

This is the last issue of the 1978-79 Bulletin. We wish to thank all of the fine people who make the Bulletin what it is: editors, staff members, writers, artists, photographers, and the entire student body of MWC.

The Bulletin

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

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Strict Campus Abolition

Officers Support Proposal

A "Proposal For the Abolition of Strict Campus" was presented before the old and new SA Executive cabinets three weeks ago and has gained the support of these Student Association officers.

Strict campus, as noted here and in the proposal, refers to the clause in the Judicial system punishments of "campus" and "strict campus" that prevents a student from leaving campus except to attend religious services.

Currently the proposal is in the hands of a Fredericksburg lawyer who is to examine the legal aspects of the proposal's arguments. After repeated efforts at having the American Civil Liberties Union consider former SA President Laura Buchanan, opted for a town lawyer.

The proposal was drafted as a result of the decision of an appellate court's decision to uphold the penalty of strict campus in the February case of Matthew Kelly. Kelly co-authored the seven-page proposal with John Coski.

Aside from the familiar arguments against the penalty, the proposal cited a clause in the Code of Virginia which states that the power of the Board of Visitors shall not be inconsistent with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Kelly and Coski argue that strict campus is inconsistent with these laws and that the ad-

ministration, therefore, oversteps its authority when implementing it through the Judicial system.

On this basis, the proposal charged, the penalty is not beyond legal challenge, and that the challenge should not be passed onto an outside court of law but decided within the politics of the school.

Strict campus is condemned by the proposal on the grounds of it being unnecessary, unethical and possibly illegal. (The former charges are largely drawn from an earlier Bulletin editorial, Bulletin, March 27, 1979). The proposal advocates that, in many situations, leaving campus is not a luxury, but a necessity. Cited as examples were maintenance of cars, off-campus banks and off-campus jobs.

A key argument is that the right of a residential student to leave campus is not precluded by the payment of fees to use this institution, but augmented. Strict campus, the proposal states, is contrary to this logic.

To compensate for the supposed loss of strength in judicial system punishments created by the loss of strict campus, the proposal offers a suggested alternative to strict campus. According to both outgoing and newly-installed SA presidents, Laura Buchanan and Steve Schilgen, this alternative will be considered only as a suggestion and not as a quasi-"rider" to the proposal.

The alternative would add the C-shop to the list of social and recreational facilities prohibited to the convicted student during the incurred sentence. It would also reduce the maximum duration of any sentence (except extraordinary exceptions) to two weeks.

The major innovation in the alternative would be the establishment of a "good conduct" period. If, after a week of the new, altered punishment (loss of visitation and loss of most recreational/social privileges), the sentence would be dropped to loss of visitation if good behavior were observed.

Additionally, any period of delay (for example, between appeal and appellate hearing) in sentencing would

be under loss of visitation and could be accrued and later subtracted from the days of no visitation under possible good behavior.

The last major change in the judicial procedures suggested by the proposal would be to require sentenced students to sign a card stating that the provisions of the penalty are understood and will be adhered to. These latter suggestions, although obviously not complete in themselves, were intended as clarifications in the present system.

At this point, the proposal has not yet officially passed the Executive Cabinet. It does, though, count both old and new cabinets as its proponents.

See Proposal, page three

MWC Represented Model U.N.

By BETSY ROHALY

Four MWC students attended the National Model United Nations Conference (NMUN) which was held from 10 April-15 April. The students, who were staff members, were Margie Johnston (office manager) Betsy Rohaly (newsletter editor) Janet

Porter and Kym Sneed (secretaries). NMUN is a simulation of the proceedings of the United Nations, with delegates from colleges throughout the nation participating. The conference is held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City, and is an enjoyable educational experience.

MWC students with an interest in international affairs and hard work, who would like to know more about the conference or who would like to apply for a staff (mostly secretarial-entry-level jobs) positions are urged to contact Betsy Rohaly at x474.



Laura Buchanan, Student Association President 1978-1979. Photo by Paul Hawke

The Year In Review

Woodard Dominated News

Mary Washington College, in the year 1978-79, saw several important changes and events. Perhaps the two overriding issues of the school year were the quality of food served in Seaboard Dining Hall and the continuing struggle by the students and faculty to gain more input into the policy-making of the College.

Two early developments changed the composition of the MWC Board of Visitors, the legal governing body of the College. In August, Governor John N. Dalton, fulfilling a campaign promise, appointed a young alumna of Mary Washington to the governing board. Sue Roberson Smith, a 1976 graduate of MWC with a degree in geography, became the youngest member of the board. Smith is a masters degree candidate at the University of North Carolina. At the first meeting of the BOV, Katherine Hopper of Fairfax, a 1929 graduate of Mary Washington, was elected Rector. Mrs. Hopper succeeded Lewis M. Walker of Petersburg.

The closing of Monroe Hall, the erstwhile home of the history, geography, economics, political science, and religion departments, and the oldest classroom building on campus, caused concern among many students. Forced to move to Goolrick Combs and other "strange" locations, the students who took classes in these fields suffered through long walks and other inconveniences.



A carnival atmosphere filled Ball Circle as music, art, sunshine and a huge turnout of alumni and students combined for a successful Homecoming 1979. Photo by Houston Kempton

News Analysis

A poll taken by the Student Association Lobby Research Committee was the source of much controversy. The poll results, released in early October, showed that 80.1% of the students favored the establishment of a 23-hour visitation option at the College. 509 of the 1689 students surveyed stated that they would live in a dormitory with 23-hour visitation. The subsequent refusal of MWC President Prince B. Woodard to open discussion of the

The situation in Seaboard grew worse, in the eyes of many students, as the year wore on. In January, new hours for Seaboard were announced by College Controller Edward V. Allison Jr. Doors between the "Rose" and "South" dining rooms were locked as the controller and ARA food services sought to avoid overcrowding at mealtimes. The quality of food and the cleanliness of Seaboard remained issues throughout the year.

Two deans, James H. Croushore and Juanita H. Clement, announced their resignations in 1979. Croushore, Dean of the College, had been at MWC for 32 years. Clement, Dean of Student Services, announced that she was resigning for health reasons and that she would return to the MWC physical education department as a full-time instructor.

WMWC, the long-awaited College radio station, hit the air waves in the fall. Complaints and criticisms of the new station were heard, but student response was generally favorable. Top 40, country, disco, classical, and folk music were often heard.

AVC-TV, the Audio-Visual Department television station, was born mid much controversy in the early fall. Some students complained that the station came into existence "too easily," in comparison to the long fight to win approval for the radio station. Featuring anchorperson Bonnie

See Review, page three

Buchanan Evaluated

SA President Termed "Follower"

By JANICE JOHNSON

Laura Buchanan's term as S.A. President has ended. In a 1978 interview with the Bulletin, Buchanan stated that three of her major goals were 1) to develop "a one to one relationship with the students," 2) to conduct a thorough investigation of the infirmity and security, and 3) to persuade the Board of Visitors to extend visitation.

Reflecting on her term, the leader feels that she has accomplished her intended goals. The BOV did extend visitation one hour on Saturdays and Sundays, Buchanan feels that she has made a genuine effort to facilitate communication between the Student Association and the student body by establishing office hours and visiting the dormitories, and she says she investigated the security-infirmary issue. Her administration set up an ERA panel discussion, organized a rape clinic, and opened a 24-hour study room. In addition, the Entertainment Committee was revitalized and a determined effort was made to increase interest in cultural events.

Buchanan's associates had mixed reactions when asked to evaluate her term. Eric Wooten, S.A. Whip, said that Buchanan did not provide the initiative for many Executive Cabinet accomplishments. "All policies that were initiated, whether they favored the students or not, were initiated by Steve (S.A. Vice President Steve

Schilgen) or myself," said Wooten. Buchanan was a "figurehead", according to the out-going Whip. Neither Buchanan nor any of the other Cabinet members brought about "a one to one relationship" with the students, said Wooten. He contended that Executive Cabinet has been inclined to operate within a relatively closed circle. Wooten did acknowledge that Buchanan's rapport with GW has been good. He suggested however, that this rapport may have stemmed from the fact that "She wasn't a source of aggravation to the administration."

Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman Bob Mooney said that Buchanan did not communicate effectively with the student body. Mooney, who has been elected next year's whip, claimed that the Executive Cabinet was not effective in informing the student body of its activities. He characterized Buchanan as a "follower" and a "passive Student Association President."

Buchanan's successor, Steve Schilgen, stated that the Virginia dorm resident did improve communication, although he noted that there is still room for improvement. He disagrees with the assertion that the Executive Cabinet is an elite group. Schilgen cited the establishment of Executive Cabinet office hours as a positive step toward improving communication between the students and their leaders. He feels that Buchanan's efforts to meet regularly with administration officials were commendable, and added that he believes the administration now looks more favorably upon the S.A. than it did in the past.

"She definitely acted the role of a student leader," said Academic Affairs Chairman Patrick Everett of the former president. Everett was generally favorable to Buchanan, and cited the extra hour of weekend visitation granted by the BOV as a concrete achievement of the Buchanan Administration.

Jane Daniels, Campus Judicial Chairman, remarked, "Laura has a lot of energy." Buchanan was available to both the students and the administration, according to Daniels. She cited several meetings between Buchanan and MWC President Prince B. Woodard as examples of Buchanan's efforts to improve communications between the students and high administration officials.

Buchanan's term has seen a number of controversies, but she has shied away from public statements, leaving other Cabinet members to express their views independently of her. Many students feel that this is in marked contrast to the terms of her immediate predecessors, Kathy Mayer and Gwen Phillips. The senior from Glade Spring, Virginia leaves behind a student body which she characterized as "undecided" about her success or failure.

Cults Recruit At Colleges

NEW YORK, April 18— "Unethical" cults "have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that if "your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter," today asserted a survey article on cults in the current (May) issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Cult researcher Flo Conway asserted, "Almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often enlists new "Moonies" through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles organization. "They have centers or near just about every campus in every state of the union," claims Ms. Conway, who spent four years investigating cults for a book. "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the Moonie movement and will be there three or four weeks before they

even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they have become so trapped by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the free will to break out."

Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated, "One of the largest and most established cults in the U.S. today uses almost line-by-line 'thought reform' techniques that were used by North Koreans on United Nations prisoners during the Korean War. While cults don't generally hold a gun to your head and threaten to execute you, that is not necessary, because social and psychological persuasion techniques are far more effective," the University of California psychiatry professor said.

Ms. Conway also revealed, "In our research, we came across numerous reports of cults that were arming themselves. Two of the larger organizations we found have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blas-

phemy by outsiders, they should try to kill those people. And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves."

In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully describe their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities.

The psychiatrist asserted in the JOURNAL: "The whole question of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't protect bears closer examination as the result of the cults. Many of our most prominent legal philosophers are already beginning to take a look at the issues involved and are considering what are the legal rights of families within our society."

"If unethical cults are permitted to proliferate unchecked," Dr. Singer stated, "more families could be threatened and we would have more people accepting totalitarian and totalitarian methods of group living without being aware of exactly what they are involved in."

The Bullet

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Gary Price Webb, News Editor

John Matthew Coski, Features Editor

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Editorial

Discontent At MWC

If one word had to be selected to characterize the atmosphere at Mary Washington College this year it would have to be discontent. Few appear to be satisfied or comfortable with this institution as it exists and functions presently. There is a pervasive disquiet rumbling through the campus.

At first glance this assertion may appear to be a gross generalization. Some may ask, "who are you to proclaim such a dismal conclusion?" There is but one reply. I am a member of the student body who, because of my activity on the student newspaper, has been in a position to hear the voices of discontent. The Bullet has earned the respect of students and faculty members over the past two years. As a result people bring us their opinions, criticisms etc. We listen, we investigate and we report. We are in a good position to estimate the mood of this campus. As a Bullet editor for two years I believe that I am in a position to point out that Mary Washington College is suffering from a serious case of communal discontent.

In whom does this discontent reside? First of all it lives within the student body. There are approximately 1600 residential students. Are they satisfied with MWC? Many cry out against antiquated visitation policies. Constant disdain is expressed about the quality of food offered daily by ARA Food Service. Continuous pleas for meal plans are heard. The social life is damned at every keg party. Resentment breeds in those displaced from their rooms because the administration suddenly alters the sex status of dormitories. The campus judicial system is frequently on trial. Males claim discrimination.

Day students too express dissatisfaction. What does MWC offer them? There are too few parking spaces for the commuters. They are excluded from many campus functions due to neglect. They are inadequately represented in the Student Association.

Are the students content with the way MWC functions? It appears not. This observation alone perhaps is not sufficient to conclude that MWC faces a serious problem. But the general unrest and discontent do not lie with the student body alone. The faculty at MWC has been experiencing a sense of discontent all year.

Recently the faculty passed two resolutions. These called for the administration, particularly President Prince B. Woodard, to consider the faculty member's opinions in policy decisions. Earlier this year

one professor told a small gathering of students that faculty morale was very low. He noted that professors at MWC fear for their jobs and for possible promotions if they speak out against the administration. Woodard's departmental reorganization plan apparently roused some faculty members out of their fear and drove them to action. Complaints about grievance procedures, merit pay and the reorganization were voiced openly. The previously mentioned resolutions concerning these matters passed by overwhelming numbers in a faculty meeting. It appears that the faculty too are dissatisfied with the present operational procedures at MWC.

And what is the administration doing to appease the discontented community? The answer is obvious. Faculty members face fears of unemployment lines for their discontent and students are simply told, "if you don't like it, leave." This administrative attitude serves only to perpetuate the discontent not alleviate it. And the perpetuation of such feelings is what will cause MWC serious difficulties.

This dissatisfaction that pervades MWC is not a radical, rebellious hold-over from the 1960's. It is not the result of a few people stirring up the masses. It is rather an attitude that was born in different groups for different reasons and has developed into a communal sigh, a united discontent.

What does this mean for Mary Washington College? The consequences of this negative atmosphere could go one of two ways. On the positive side, the students may be drawn closer together. Perhaps a united effort could make MWC a more pleasant place to live and work. Perhaps even the administration will recognize the discontent and act to alleviate it. On the other hand, perhaps the administration will not act but will continue in the current trend of hard line, dictatorial policies.

President Prince B. Woodard has done much for MWC. In his first five years as head of the college this man has been able to solve several economic problems that threatened the school. Woodard is dedicated to the survival and success of MWC. But a steady economy alone will not make the college prosper. MWC cannot survive without both students and faculty. And as discontent with this institution increases, the probability of any present members of the community recommending the

By CYNTHIA NASH

Throughout the school year, a group of students has been meeting every Tuesday night at 6:00 in the ballroom. These students meet to discuss the needs of the entire student body and then act on these needs. Thus, this group, the Senate, is a sounding board for students—the most direct way students can express themselves to the administration.

Unfortunately, the student has not always been represented fully by his Senator. The Student Handbook states: "... a Senator's primary res-

ponsibility is in representing his constituency..." Many Senators, however, have neglected to read this statement. Instead of representing their constituents, many of this year's Senators have chosen to represent themselves.

This year, when legislation is debated during a meeting of the Senate, many of the Senators present have been moved to vote for or against it because of their own beliefs. The constituency's voice is ignored.

For instance, after the arrests on drug charges of several MWC Students at Madison dorm, the Senators expressed both anger and passivism over the decision to suspend some of the students involved. In deciding which course to take, the debate became emotional, almost to a state of chaos. The Senators, while expressing their views, refused to express the views of their constituents.

It is unfortunate that many Senators have decided that they should only represent their own views, but it is still more unfortunate when a Senator with few constituents is given more power than most other Senators. Several of these Senators have used or abused the Senate by introducing "quick" legislation, or by appealing to the emotions of the other Senators. Two examples of "quick" legislation that has been introduced were the move to change the title of

the president of the Senate to Grand High Poohba, and the move to change the name of Tyler dorm to the Juanita H. Clement Memorial Dormitory. Those Senators who introduced and supported these measures neglected, of course, to realize how much they were wasting other people's time.

The best example of Senate abuse, however, lies in the creation of an ad-hoc committee, set up to research and clarify the duties of the Dean of Student Services. Chaired by Mike Sharon of Tyler dorm, the committee was very active at the beginning of the second semester. When Dean Clement announced her retirement from the office, though, the committee suddenly became quite passive. Clearly, this committee was biased in its opinion. Not only did the chairman on many occasions express his displeasure of Clement, but he even allowed his committee to become quiescent after Clement's announced retirement.

Since the Senate is willing to put up with a biased committee, what is to stop it from allowing its leaders to be biased? This year Senators and their constituents have been fairly lucky in that the SA officers have been quite unbiased. Steve Schlimmen, Senate president, has only rarely (and cautiously) expressed his bias on legislation. By far, however, the most effective SA officer has been Patrick

Everett. Not only has Everett been unbiased in his views, but he has willingly accepted many projects that have been presented to him, regardless of his own interests.

By no means has the 1978-79 Senate been totally ineffective this year. Much was done by the Senate to improve the conditions on campus, but much time was also wasted because many of the Senators have forgotten their duties. The only tool that kept the Senate in line this year was its leadership. Skilled and conscientious leaders rarely showed any partiality.

But what about next year's leadership? Obviously, the new Senate president, Victor Yastrop, will need to work to develop the smoothness necessary to be an efficient leader. His tact, however, will require much more work and, in the long run, will be what determines his effectiveness. In his debut as Senate president, Yastrop tended to show hostility towards Senators who questioned his actions, and clearly had an incomplete knowledge of how to run a Senate meeting. The only hope the 1979-80 Senate will have is if Yastrop is an effective, unbiased leader. If he is, then it will be much easier to get an effective, unbiased Senate. If he isn't, then there is not much hope for the Senate. Can students risk this?

Letters

Dear Editor:

A number of weeks ago the Dining Hall Committee submitted an article to the Bullet. This article was pertinent to the knowledge of the students in the efforts of the Dining Hall Committee on the students behalf. First week the article was set in type but then removed to provide space for an article on the Fredericksburg Museum. Surely the students would be more interested in what the Dining Hall Committee had been trying to accomplish for them than about a museum. The article was then misplaced which we consider irresponsible journalism. Now that the final week of school has arrived it would seem a farce to submit another article of our accomplishments. If we may, the Committee would like to inform the students of the major points stated in the previous article.

1. Upon meeting with the students in various dorms, the Committee was able to communicate directly with the student body which, in turn, allowed the students to air complaints and/or suggestions. Within the next week, the

Committee related these suggestions to the administration and ARA representatives. The major point brought up by the students was the single entrée. This, along with the positive attitude to a trial week single entrée of better quality in the student poll, permitted the Committee to set up five individual trial days. Due to total negative reaction of the students, the Dining Hall Committee has canceled the last three single entrée meals. It is important for you the student to realize that the trial week was a product of the student wishes.

2. The Dining Hall Committee talked in length of the problem of the locked door between Rose and South Rooms. Over two months ago, the Committee submitted a recommendation to President Woodard that the doors be reopened. The results of the poll have also been submitted to the President where it showed an overwhelming positive response to reopening the doors. The final decision of the doors status is now up to the administration and has been since the original decision was made.

Dear Editor,

We as students of this college recently heard of a situation on which we would like to comment. A rising sophomore has been denied participation in the room draw due to a situation over which she had no control. An emergency in her family prevented her parents from having her check here on time. Attempts were immediately made by her parents to contact the college to rectify the situation and even though the college accepted the emergency in her family prevented her parents from having her check here on time. Attempts were immediately made by her parents to contact the college to rectify the situation and even though the college accepted the emergency in her family prevented her parents from having her check here on time.

We feel that because of Dr. Woodard's decision he obviously has no concern for the student's welfare. Even after payment was made and explanations given, she still was not

able to select a room with the rest of her class.

Although we realize the administration has to set deadlines we feel that in this case the reasons for the delay of the check were valid. (It should be noted that the administration has previously made exceptions.) This situation has been handled with very little regard to the student's academic success and general well-being. In the future closer consideration should be taken when dealing with such important aspects of a student's life and we hope that revisions will result in the attitude of the administration.

Sincerely,
Kathy Eppon
Kendal Jackson
Claudia S. Sheehan
Robin Bennett
Anna Geisler
Virginia N. Deane
Sally McLean

Despite a slow start, the Dining Hall Committee has worked hard to improve the service in the dining hall. The question of renewal of ARA's contract for the dining hall is the subject of this article, but the decision will be made by the administration soon.

The Committee appreciates the support given by the students in its endeavors to improve the dining hall service.

Sincerely,
Leslie S. Mayer, Chairman
Patty Reilly
Matt Sims
Donna Smith
Cedric Rucker
Jeannie Smith
Donna Fluharty

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Dining Hall Committee did indeed submit a piece of work to the Bullet. Whether it was an article or a letter, however, is questionable. The piece was signed "Love and Kisses, the Dining Hall Committee"; hardly indicating that it was a journalistic article yet not signed according to the Bullet's well publicized criteria for Letters to the Editor. No student's name at all appeared on the typed pages.

Despite this unjournalistic approach the Bullet did send the piece to the Free Lance-Star to be typeset. The city newspaper office misplaced the work; an unfortunate but not unusual error considering the reams of material handled there daily. This occurrence can hardly be called "irresponsible journalism" as it has nothing to do with journalism.

Finally, it was news to the Bullet staff to read that this particular piece was bumped for a "Fredericksburg Museum" article. We wonder where the authors of this letter got that information.

The Bullet staff thanks the committee for re-submitting their information in a clearer form.

Announcements

Appointive positions for the 1979-1980 Bullet staff were filled this week. Editor-in-Chief-elect Gary Webb made the appointments with the consent of the editorial board. Candy Sams, who served for the past two years as Sports Editor was appointed Assistant Editor. Sams successor as Sports Editor will be Erma Ames, currently a sportswriter for the Bullet. Ames will be assisted by Susan Stahl. Jenny Larson will serve as Advertising Manager. Paul Hawke was re-appointed Photography Editor. Joe Hely will continue to serve as Assistant Photography Editor.



FREDERICKSBURG—Skylar L. Switzer of Annandale has been named to an internship position with the Ralph Nader Consumer Organization. She was selected through the internship program sponsored by Mary Washington College.

Miss Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Switzer of 4206 Willow Woods Drive, will work in the Public Visitors Center in Washington, D.C. and other Nader consumer organizations. She will also give private tours of the Senate building and Capital Hill.

Miss Switzer is a member of the Mary Washington College class of 1981.

Apartment to share for summer (and possibly next fall)—Reasonable, one block from campus. Call 371-4653.

The Bullet

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Gary P. Webb
New Editor

Devils Burn Goats Again

By JOHN M. COSKI

Overcoming the traditional strength of the freshman class, the sophomore-senior Devils defeated the freshman-Juniors Goats for an unprecedented second consecutive Devil-Goat day victory.

Having been rained out on its originally scheduled date, Devil-Goat day was held, after all, on the equally depressing Monday, April 16 in Ball Circle. Intermittent rain, a constant overcast and a chilly wind combined to keep all but a devoted 50-100 students from participating in MWC's outdoor day of unusual competition.

The Devils, falling behind early, 20-0, and again 50-50, rallied in the final events to win 90-80. Several early events were cancelled since the day itself was in limbo until 1:30. But, except for a few hard-core professors, afternoon classes were cancelled as ordered.

John Forbes and Todd Swain, a pair of devilish day students, shined in the victory. Winning the egg toss (despite

Darla Fjeld's unbreakable bouncing egg), and collapsing across the finish line in the tiebreaking event, the human wheelbarrow race, Forbes and Swain made their presence felt.

The Goats pulled off to an early lead, winning the volleyball match. Steve Schlimgen then mastered Darren Childress' treacherous course in the wheelbarrow race. The old Goat courageously guided his half-metal, half-human burden across flying logs, over a collapsible ramp and around dizzying cones. Others, alas, were not so fortunate. Have no fear, though, you're in good hands with Dr. Overman.

The Devils made their break in two of the most popular events: the tug-of-war and the marathon. Averting last year's fiasco of snapping ropes and disputed battles, the Devils were unchallenged in the event that seemingly drew participants from thin air. A severe shortage of Goat girls injured the one-time leaders in the unorthodox marathon; the devils took the top three places.

In later events, the Goats won a disputed victory in the three-legged banana relay, nipping the omnipotent team of Forbes and Swain for 20 points.

The balloon pop relay, dutifully making use of the SA's excess of MWC balloons, was its usual tacky self. Many participants had problems popping the blue balloons (accomplished by sitting on them) and resorted to bouncing around comically in an effort to pop them before the air ran out. Martha Faye, the black labrador (frisbee) retriever, was nosing around to make this ignominious task that much more degrading.

The ever-popular toothpick-life-saver race was a heartbreaker for the Goats. Terrence Lynch and company survived several setbacks (dropping the lifesaver) and yet made a frantic last-minute attempt at a rally. The Devils also were plagued by mishaps, but were fortunate enough to have their dropping spells in quick succession. This event sent the title to a tie-breaker.

A newly-introduced event, the "human dominoes," was selected as the deciding contest. Without discrediting the game or its initiators from Virginia Hall, it was discovered that judging was too difficult for an event of such import. Suffice it to say that several entirely new definitions of "sitting" were introduced by both sides.

The earlier cancelled human wheelbarrow race was rescheduled to decide the winner of the increasingly cold day... and the rest is history.

The three-legged race, sack race, spoon-egg relay and scavenger hunt rounded out the events of the day. Because of the poor turnout, many people had an opportunity to try their skills at several events. Some, no doubt, regret it.

Some students were probably not aware that the Recreation Association was dutifully holding Devil-Goat day until they found, to their distress, that dinner was not being served in Seacabcock, but on Westmoreland Green. Through cold, through wind, through threat of rain, Devil-Goat day must go through.



Don't count your eggs before they're passed. Devil-Goat day's spoon-egg relay proved a real scramble for some and hatched easily for others.

MWC Lacrosse

Tide Captures Third In State

By C.D. SAMS

The Mary Washington College women's lacrosse team wrapped up their season at State tournament April 21 and 22 at Hollins College finishing third in the state in Division II. Four MWC players were also selected to play on three of the Virginia State teams in tournaments in the summer. The Blue Tide had three games to play to determine their standing and the Tide won two games but lost one making their season record 12-4.

On Friday April 20, the Tide played two games winning against Roanoke 13-7 but ended their six game winning streak by losing to Bridgewater 2-4.

In the regular game season the Tide wiped out Roanoke 17-4 and in the tournament, the Tide took a comfortable halftime lead 11-2 to assure a win. The second half was not the Tide's best, though, as passing and offensive execution faltered and made a difference to Roanoke's confidence. The Tide's defense Eve Baker, Trish Cooley, Sallie Smith, Liz Hammond, Barb Moseley, Barb Heyl and Montine Jordan kept busy as Roanoke attempted more goals making five more to heighten their score.

The Tide offense of Chris Hruby, Betsy Bowen, Debra Reid, Joann Roan and Candy Sams lacked power to score more, making only two more goals in the second half. The high scorers with four goals each were Chris Hruby and Joann Roan; Debra Reid made 3 goals and Betsy Bowen finished up with two more goals to make the final score 13-7.

The Tide had an hour to rest before playing Bridgewater whom they barely beat 6-5 in the regular game season, but to whom they ended their six game winning streak in this tournament. Bridgewater was ready to beat the Tide to claim the No. 2 seed for the tournament. The Tide's feeling was mutual but their energy lacked more than ever to live up to that feeling.

Both teams battled back and forth in the first half to give both goals a good workout, but the halftime score remained 0-0.

In the second half, Bridgewater came out fighting as they beat the Tide defense to whip in three quick goals. The stunned Tide team worked up their own adrenaline to attempt to make their own goals but the Bridgewater defense remained tight and

unyielding to stop the Tide's goals. The Tide had a total of 35 attempts but the Bridgewater goalie had a better day as she stopped anything that came to her. MWC's Deb Reid and Chris Hruby broke the Bridgewater defense as they slipped in a goal and to make the score 2-3. The last few minutes of the game remained intense as both teams battled for control of the ball and the claim for the No. 2 seed in the tournament. Bridgewater made a long shot at MWC goalie Montine Jordan and made the last goal to finish the game winning 4-2 and claiming the No. 2 seed.

The Tide had one more game for the tournament Saturday against Longwood College to hold on to the 3rd place seed. The Tide had beaten Longwood 8-6 in their first game of the season, but the Tide had to fight for their lead as they beat them 6-3 and held onto the third place seed.

The game started off evenly as both teams battled back and forth for control of the ball. Longwood scored first but the Tide came right back for their own goals to hold onto a halftime lead of 4-3. In the second half, Longwood did not score at all as the Tide defense

of Eve Baker, Tricia Cooley, Sallie Smith, Liz Hammond, Barb Heyl and Barb Moseley remained unyielding to hold onto their lead. The Tide offense of Chris Hruby with three goals, Joann Roan with two, and Betsy Bowen with one all scored to win 6-3 and to claim the third place seed in the tournament.

The tournament holds selection rounds to judge individual players on their skills to select them for placement on one of the four Virginia state teams. Five MWC players were asked to play in 15 minute games with others to judge them on their skills for placement. The five MWC players were Betsy Bowen, Barbara Moseley, Liz Hammond, Joann Roan and Montine Jordan. Betsy Bowen made the Virginia III team and Liz Hammond and Joann Roan made the Virginia IV team with Roan as a substitute.

The tournament's Division I winner was William and Mary and the Division II winner was Hollins College with Bridgewater as No. 2 and Mary Washington College as No. 3 in the state.



Over the top. An already wounded Liz Hammond takes an unscheduled fly leap as the plank of the collapses in the Devil-Goat day wheelbarrow race. Course designer Darren Childress looks proudly on.

Tide Washed Out

By JULIE HARRELL

The Mary Washington College women's varsity tennis team has made a poor appearance by losing their last three matches to Mary Baldwin 9-0, Lynchburg College 8-1 and to Bridgewater College 5-4.

On April 11 against Mary Baldwin, the women netters did not manage to pull off a single win. All matches in the singles and doubles were lost. Sarah McNally lost to Ann Filipowicz 6-3, 6-1; Bonnie Busking to Alice Bartlett 6-3, 6-2; Kit Givens to Diane Brunsome 6-0, 6-1; Pam Aylor to Holly Hamilton 6-1, 6-3; Lucy Williams to Diane Glick 6-2, 6-2; Evelyn Reem to Lorie Quarles 6-2, 6-0. In the doubles McNally and Reem lost 6-2, 6-3; Busking and Givens lost 6-3, 6-4; Kathy Bowdring and Nicole Smith lost 6-0, 6-1.

The next day April 12, the netters managed to pull off one victory in the singles against Lynchburg as Evelyn Reem beat Mindy Melhorn 6-2, 6-2. McNally lost to Helen Smith 6-2, 6-1; Busking to Pam Pope 6-2, 6-1; Pam Aylor to Leer Sicuena 6-2, 7-5; Lucy Williams to Robin Meiz 7-5, 7-5.

and Bowdring to Deane Thompson 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles McNally and Reem lost 6-2, 6-4; Busking and Givens lost 6-3, 6-3; Bowdring and Smith lost 6-0, 6-3.

On April 16, the Tide had a stronger performance against Bridgewater College, but were defeated 5-4. In the singles, two wins came from Evelyn Reem who beat Cathie Stivers 6-4, 6-3; and from Lucy Williams who beat Alice Ryan 7-5, 6-2. There were four losses by McNally to Lisa McDaniels 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Busking to Alice Hopkins 6-3, 6-1; Givens to Dale Armstrong 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; and Aylor to Suzanne Artz 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles, two wins were captured by McNally and Reem against McDaniels 6-4, 6-4; and by Busking and Robinson against Stivers and Ryan 6-3, 6-0. The only loss in doubles came from Bowdring and Williams against Armstrong and Sharon Warble 6-2, 6-2.

As it appears, the women netters have not had as promising a season as expected. Their final test comes with the state tournament which was held this past weekend April 20th.

Classifieds

Mike Hall: Is it true redheads have more fun?

Help! I am looking for a small place near campus to stay for the summer. I am out of all possibilities... Call Duke X422

NG, HMM, AC, RG, GW, DW—Thanks for the memories—Desert Rat

Pat and Shane did it better in the Bahamas

The P.E. Department needs students input in order to offer the courses the students want. Anyone interested in serving as a student representative to the P.E. Department should contact Mary Pat Gallagher at X489.

Legs, are you suffering from glucose? Signed one of the L.T.F.'s

Williamena Wannabennas, Three in bed is fun but don't take more than your fair share. Beatrice

by Polly Young

It has long been on my mind to express to the wider college community a little something extra about our lacrosse team which one usually does not get by reading the sports section of the newspaper. This desire stems partly from my belief that women's sports should receive more publicity than it is normally given, but more importantly, I believe this group of dedicated scholar athletes should be praised for their efforts.

Anyone who has had the experience of playing on a team, whether in high school, college, or on a summer league, is well aware of the tremendous physical as well as emotional commitments which are made for the successful attainment of that team unit. Many long, wearisome hours of practice are spent by each of its members in order to reach that clock-work like precision which is evinced in the games. Needless to say, these hours spent on the field are hours spent away from the books. Yet with a dutiful sense of responsibility to their academics, these team members are able to gleefully participate in such an invigorating sport and still remain in reputable academic standing. The integrity of both their activities is nei-

ther threatened nor compromised. Their successful pursuit of both academics and athletics, combined with an honest and persevering dedication should act as an example to the rest of this community.

Yet in order to do the lacrosse team complete justice, one cannot end this discussion without commenting on the team's skill and attitude on the field. While viewing our team in a match against a rival team, a good deal of rugged determination cojoined with a certain gracefulness and finesse is evident. A qualitative beauty is brought to life by the players. Some might contend that this is due to the nature of the sport itself, yet I believe this fact is owing to the finely acquired skills of the players and their sports-persons like attitude towards their opponents.

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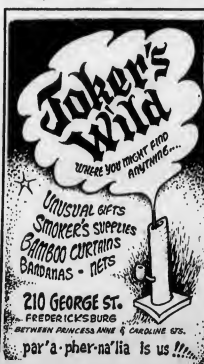
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MWC Sports 1978-1979

By CANDY SAMS

The Mary Washington College athletic season has come to a close for the 1978-79 year with improved season records for both the men's and women's teams. The fall, winter and spring sports and their coaches deserve recognition for their hard work all year long as the school year comes to an end.

The fall sports season records are as follows: women's volleyball 11-5; women's field hockey 11-3-1; women's tennis 3-9; men's soccer 4-10 and women's golf 1-7, with the men's golf team playing matches during the season too. The winter sports season records are: women's basketball 8-7; men's basketball 1-25, and women's swimming 8-7. The spring sports records are: men's tennis 6-4 to date, men's golf 0-5; women's tennis 2-8; and women's lacrosse 12-4.

The women's volleyball team had many away games this season but brought home many wins to round out their season record 11-5. Coach Connie Gallahan held together an excellent team with the team's enthusiasm lasting throughout the season into the state tournament. The women earned the No. 1 spot in the tournament as they won two out of three matches to win the championship. The team will miss top setter Patty Shillington, who is transferring to Florida State at Gainesville for next year, but the rest of the team will be returning to play in a new season.

The women's field hockey team, coached by Meg Kintzing, had a successful season by ending 11-3-1. The team had old and new players but worked well together as a team with few changes in line-up. Freshmen Debra Reid, Jenny Utz and Laurie Shillito were great assets to the team this season and will be even more so for the years to come, but the team will definitely miss their loyal senior players Betsy Bowen, Joann Roan and Trish Cooley. Bowen, Roan and Cooley's speed, skill and scoring will be greatly missed, but Cooley's Indian bellow will be missed most of all. Others leaving the team will be Liz Hammond and Eve Baker who is leaving for a year to study in France, and Polly Young who will be transferring. The hockey team did well for their season and will peak with new players for the team next year.

The women's fall tennis team, coached by Ed Hegman, ended their

season 3-9, with tough competition all season long. The team adjusted their line-up from the previous year, greatly missing top players Kathy Colky and Sue Wilson. Freshman son long, proving her ability against other teams along with players Evelyn Reem, Kit Givens, Bonnie Busking, Joey Cesky, Pam Aylor and Kathy Bowdring following close behind. The fall team next year will have all returning players except for senior Bowdring, so the team is looking forward to a great season.

The men's soccer team, coached by Roy Gordon, greatly improved from last year with a 4-10 record compared to last year's 1-10 record. The men's showed through as they gave stronger competition to their opponents. The team will not be losing any players for next year, so all of the soccer players are hoping to lead their team to a more successful season next year.

The women's golf team, coached by Mildred Droste, did not have a healthy season record but the team, in the second season of existence, made great efforts against top-ranked teams. The team will only be losing a couple of players, but it looks forward to next year as a more successful season.

The women's basketball team, coached by Connie Gallahan, had a very successful season by ending with a 8-7 season record. This year's team fought hard throughout the season and was able to play teams according to their caliber. The team had a five game winning streak towards the end of the season which psyched the team to go to state tournament. The team played very well at the tournament, winning two games and losing one, with only a point difference against Averett. The team's top scorers were Patti Loving with 183 points for the season, Kim Warkner with 145 points, and Patty Shillington with 125 points. Anne Hanky led in free throw statistics against other teams shooting 55% at the line. Colleen Henegan, Barb Gant, Lucy Williams, Jenny Utz and M.P. Gallagher contributed greatly to the team and will return next year. The one senior Jamie Boone will be graduating and Shillington will be transferring.

The men's basketball team, coached by first-year coach Tom Davies had a poor 1-25 season record but

the record does not give the team justice to their skill. The team played most teams that were out of their caliber and experienced tough competition. Players like Ron Syman, Pat Peckinpaugh, Mike Golings and Frank Fitzpatrick averaged between 15-20 points a game and other players like Duke Stalderford, Paul Hawke and Bill Crawford contributed greatly with height for rebounds and dunks. The second half of the season introduced top freshmen players Jim Cantrell, who has great speed and skill, and Tim Money, who averaged 24 points a game. Other players for the team contributed to the team but their season record did not justify their skill. There are no seniors on the team and most will return next year.

The women's swim team coached by Miriam Greenberg, had an uneven record season and ended up placing third in the state at tournament. Senior Kathy Bowdring broke many freestyle records along with teammates Toni Lusavage, Val Parks and Debbie Brown in the relays. Bowdring is the only swimmer leaving.

The men's tennis team, coached by Roy Gordon, made its debut this season by playing Virginia teams and ending very well with a 6-4 record to date, with more matches still to be played. Top players like Lyndall Beamer, Jeff Davis, Robert Fleeman, Karl Grotos, Chip Straley, Mike Bailey and Parker Curlee contributed their talents to the team.

The women's tennis team, coached by Ed Hegman, fell in their record 2-8 but was joined by a previous year's player, Sarah McNally, who was back from a year's study in Europe. The team's line-up changed all season, but the team held together to do well in state tournament. The team looks forward to a new season next fall.

The men's golf team, coached by Mildred Droste, did not have a good season record, but their competition was stiff all season long and their players improved greatly. This is the men's second season. Coach Droste encourages more to come out for the men's and women's golf meets.

Meg Kintzing, the women's lacrosse team coach, coached another successful season this year as her team wiped out all of the teams in their division with a 12-4 season record. Seniors Betsy Bowen, Tricia Cooley, Sallie Smith, Joann Roan and Montine Jordan will be greatly missed along with sophomores Liz Hammond and Eve Baker, who will leave next year to study in France. The teamwork involved was devoted to familiarity with each other's skill. New players Debra Reid, Laurie Shillito, Erma Ames, Susan Stahl, Jenny Utz, Tracy Stowers and Diana Roberts will contribute greatly to next year's team. The lacrosse team placed third in the state.



The MWC Men's Golf team. (L-R): Jeff Cotter, Johnny Cleaver, Jim Hely, Pat Saelens, Jim Martin, Andy Baick. (in front) Coach Mildred Droste. (not pictured: Tim Horne) Photo By Joe Hely

Tide Takes Three

By C.D. SAMS

The Mary Washington College women's lacrosse team chalked up three more victories this past week against Sweet Briar College (7-2), and Roanoke College (17-4) on Saturday, University of Richmond (11-2)

Golf Match

By DARLA FJELD

The women's golf team traveled to Sweet Briar for a two day golf match on April 6 and 7th, which included teams from Longwood, Madison, Sweet Briar, and William and Mary. Two seniors on the MWC team gave a fine showing. Bonnie Boehmler won her flight with a score of 197 and Cathy Beach won the low putting prize with an incredible 29 putts!

The men's golf team dropped two matches last week. On April 16th the Blue Tide traveled to Longwood for a dual match. The Tide came out on the short end with a total score of 382 to Longwood's 333. A newcomer to the golf team, Jeff Cotter, shot the lowest for the Tide with an 87. The next day the men traveled to Dahlgren and once again were defeated. Dahlgren's total score was 357 to the Tide's 364. Again Jeff Cotter came up with the low score for the Tide, shooting an 80, which is quite reasonable.

on Tuesday. The Tide outshot and outpassed all three teams.

In the first game against Roanoke on Saturday, the Tide barreled over every player, displaying their offensive and defensive excellence. The offense won every draw and sprinted to make effective passes for well-earned goals. Every offensive player scored as did two defensive players. The Tide's highest scorer was right attack wing Chris Hruby with 5 goals, Laurie Shillito, 4; Joanna Roan, 3; and Debra Reid, Barb Moseley, Eve Baker, Candy Sams and Betsy Bowen with one apiece.

The Tide defense dominated the game in interceptions with Eve Baker leading the way and Trish Cooley, Barb Moseley and Liz Hammond picking off passes throughout the game. Defensive players Sallie Smith, Barb Heyl and Liz Hammond made several attempts to score and kept the defense tight around the goal. MWC goalie Montine Jordan also played an excellent game by saving many Roanoke shots on goal and psyching up the entire team with her great effort. The Tide dumped the Maroons 17-4.

Sweet Briar College has the reputation for being a blood-thirsty team but the Tide came through to win 7-2. The Tide showed sportsmanship throughout the contest; a marked contrast to the Sweet Briar team.

The Tide won the draws and whipped in their share of goals to take an early lead. Sweet Briar's man-to-

man defense was tight and unyielding, but their dangerous checks made the Tide's determination to win even more intense. MWC's Debra Reid whipped in the first two goals of the game, shocking Sweet Briar with her speed and finesse; Laurie Shillito and Joanna Roan had two goals apiece, and Chris Hruby made one goal to finish off the game.

The Tide defense worked as hard as the offense as they intercepted many passes and kept the defense tight around the goal. Laurie Shillito, Joanna Roan, Liz Hammond, Sallie Smith, Eve Baker, Chris Hruby and Debra Reid intercepted many passes and frustrated Sweet Briar's offense. Tide goalie Montine Jordan had eleven spectacular saves to help her team to take a 7-2 victory.

In the game against University of Richmond April 17, the Blue Tide had a bad first half by playing Richmond's game and tying 2-2 at the half. A vigorous pep talk from coach Meg Kintzing at the half enabled the team to pull themselves together for the second half to down the Spiders 11-2.

High scorers for the Tide were Laurie Shillito and Chris Hruby with 3 goals apiece, and other scorers were Debra Reid, Liz Hammond, Betsy Bowen, Joanna Roan and Barb Moseley. The team's enthusiasm and dedication to the game came through for the second half for their overwhelming victory.

The Tide is currently seeded No. 2 in the state as a result of these games.

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Brel Lives!

By GARY WEBB

The musical magic of Jacques Brel came alive in Klein Theatre last week as the musical "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" was presented by the MWC Drama Department. Directed by Neil Howard, the presentation consisted of a series of Brel songs, performed ably by Ruth DeArmitt, Emile Trimble, Debi Hart, Michael Higbee, Seth Schragger, and Tom Simpson. The ensemble illustrated the music with their acting ability. Facial expression and body language made the music come alive.

From the opening "Marathon" to the lovely finale, "If We Only Have Love," the audience was amused, delighted, and saddened, but never bored. Many of the lyrics were rich in dry Gallic humor. The cast was rich in talent.

Most notable was Schragger, whose fantastic voice awed the audience during several numbers. Pensive numbers like Higbee's "Amsterdam" and Simpson's "Fanelite" portrayed the unhappy side of life. "Marieke," and "Sons Of," both performed by Trimble, brought tears to many eyes.

Lighter songs, such as "Brussels" and "Madeline" were enjoyed by the audience. Laughter rang through the theater as the troupe performed "Tirmit Frieda," a bawdy little number characteristic of Brel's sense of humor.

"Jacques Brel" was another success for the MWC Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance. Perhaps Howard said it best in his program notes: "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" has been called the "First Librettoless Musical." There is no plot line and there is very little dialogue. Each musical number illuminates some aspect of the human condition. Tonight's performance is a showcase for some of Brel's greatest work.



Something to sing about. Ruth D'Armet, Debbie Hart and Emile Trimble perform in a cafe scene from "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Jacques Brel died on October 9, 1978, after a long struggle with cancer. During the last years of his life, he lived on a small island in the South Pacific. He was buried in the cemetery of Atunau only a few yards from the great French painter Paul Gauguin. Guy Beart said of the late composer, "Jacques Brel was not at peace with himself. He had a permanent thirst for justice. When he was on stage, he developed 200 volts. He had the temperament of Muhammad Ali. For me he is always living by his works. He has won against death."

Tonight we hope that you experience the joy, sadness, and love that is Brel. Tonight... Brel Lives!

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My Summer

By LAURIE SHELOR

Remember your first homework assignment in 6th grade? WHAT I DID OVER MY SUMMER VACATION. Well, I think it would have been more interesting to have written a theme (Teachers always called them themes) on WHAT I PLAN TO DO OVER MY SUMMER VACATION. Of course, no longer being in 6th grade may have changed things:

I plan to take an 11 hour bath to make up for all those showers I had when what I really wanted was to lounge in a steaming tub. Then I'm going to eat some real food (I hope I'll be able to recognize it). I also plan to read each required book and write every assigned paper for the following semester. I'm going to get an executive position and acquire much pesos.

I intend to return 20 pounds lighter, several shades darker and totally re-

shaped. I want to win the Women's Singles at Wimbledon and the Triple Crown. (Not in the same day, of course.) I'd considered writing a Pulitzer Prize winning novel, but discarded that idea in favor of discovering a cure for THE DEAN'S DISEASE. (Highly common in Fredricksburg). The basic symptom being a burning desire to run the lives of an entire student body, and pick up the Nobel Peace Prize. Or maybe, make a film with Jack Nicholson and donate my Oscar to poor little untalented Jane Fonda.

Occasionally, I'll put in an appearance at Studio 54 or perhaps entertain the troops w/Bob Hope for a while. If I can fit it in, I'll take over the summer term for Idi Amin and let up to the Middle East—to check on things for Jimmy. Well, that's one alternative summer plan, but probably I'll just apply at McDonald's and catch up on my soaps.

Sidewalk Art

By CARRIE REBORA

Children with boxes of broken chalk rub landscapes and game diagrams onto the pavement. This is sidewalk art. A constructivist leans asphalt blocks against each other, possibly spray paints a red symbol on one, transports the piece to a gallery space and calls it an environmental work. This is sidewalk art. A group of artists exhibit paintings, drawings, and assorted crafts outdoors on portable stands and hope that it does not rain. This is sidewalk art.

Mary Washington, with all its red brick paths would simply not be the place for the child (too bumpy) or the constructivist (too colonial), but the group exhibit is exactly what took place last Saturday in Ball Circle. As a part of Homecoming festivities, an ample assortment of student, faculty, and area and visiting artist work was on display for most of the day.

Painting and drawing was plentiful and best represented by the works of students Mary Cate and Sky Switzer. Cate's vibrant canvases, demonstrating freedom with and proficiency in an uninhibited painterly style, was es-

pecially noteworthy as the natural surroundings outside emphasized her colors and brushstrokes. Switzer's drawings were outstanding for a similar reason. Her unrestrained hand created figures with loose, limpid lines, making them merge with the essential contours of neighboring flora and fauna.

In contrast to these, and by far the best example of artisanship in the show, were the embroidered pieces by Duke Stableford. Arranged on the ground to facilitate viewing, Stableford's satin-stitched wonders gave evidence of the survival of an expressive craft which was seemingly lost somewhere between the Haight/Ashbury 1960's and the present. The shirts, hats, and jackets he has embellished are made of various fabrics which proves his ability to work well on thick and thin material. Mostly album covers and music related names and phrases, Stableford's designs are not original, but are adapted with precision to his medium. More of his work can be seen strolling to classes and weekday on his back.



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SA Referendum

In accordance with the provisions set forth in the S.A. Finance Committee constitution and the by-laws of the S.A. Senate, the Coordinating Committee conducted this referendum in April 1979.

The response to the referendum was quite good from residential students (71.3%). On the other hand, the number of questionnaires returned from non-residential students was relatively poor (6.5%). This return was anticipated to some extent because commuting students on the average tend to have a lower degree of concern with on-campus affairs than do residential students.

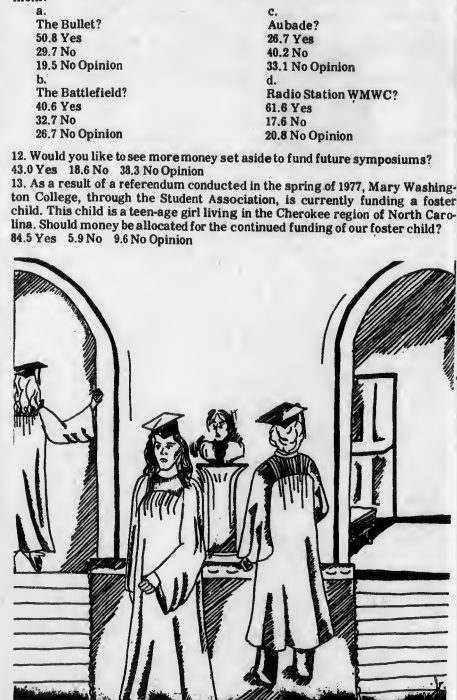
Attached is a copy of the referendum with the results marked in the appropriate spaces. Every effort was made to insure the accuracy and validity of the results. Accordingly, for all intents and purposes, the results should be treated as conclusive.

Please check the appropriate answers:

1. I am a: 339 Freshman
370 Sophomore
253 Junior
207 Senior
2. I am a: 1132 Residential Student 71.3% (out of 1587)
37 Nonresidential Student 6.5% (out of 587)
Total—1169—54.5% (out of possible 2184)

Listed below are some suggestions that have been made. All figures are percentages. Please indicate which of the following you would like to have money spent on.

1. Large, expensive concerts, for example, Jimmy Buffet, Jessie Collin Young (these may cost from \$5,000-\$15,000 and may require the purchase of a ticket.)
65.4 Yes 28.2 No 8.4 No Opinion
2. Several smaller concerts, for example, The Nighthawks, The Grassroots (these may cost \$1,000-\$1,500 each.)
48.8 Yes 38.3 No 14.9 No Opinion
3. In addition to the Saturday night movie, would you like to see money spent on a Film Festival, for example, cartoons, Marx Brothers, Bogart, etc. to be shown at other times during the week?
42.9 Yes 42.1 No 14.9 No Opinion
4. Should money be allocated for the purpose of improving events during Hal-loween's weekend?
48.6 Yes 33.3 No 18.1 No Opinion
5. Should money be allocated for the purpose of facilitating the creation and furnishing of the Pub to be located in the basement of ACL?
88.3 Yes 5.1 No 6.6 No opinion
6. Should money be allocated for the purpose of funding more frequent enter-tainment in the C-shop (perhaps with MWC students performing)?
59.9 Yes 20.5 No 19.6 No Opinion
7. Would you be willing to have a portion of your Student Comprehensive Fees go for funding of:
Sports Related Clubs? Majors Organizations?
58.9 Yes 51.4 Yes
23.9 No 27.1 No
17.2 No Opinion 21.5 No Opinion
Service Related Clubs? Honoraries?
51.7 Yes 35.3 Yes
23.1 No 34.3 No
25.2 No Opinion 30.4 No Opinion
8. Would you be willing to finance the improvement of Devil/Ghost Day? This is a field day where the sister classes, Seniors and Sophomores and Freshman and Juniors, compete against each other.
45.6 Yes 32.4 No 21.9 No Opinion
9. Would you like to see money spent for the purpose of building outdoor recreational facilities, for example, basketball/volleyball courts, on the campus?
65.5 Yes 20.6 No 13.9 No Opinion
10. Would you be in favor of supporting financially a quarterly paper consisting of long and short essays, viewpoints, and some poetry and illustrations?
29.3 Yes 46.6 No 24.1 No Opinion
11. Should the S.A. Finance Committee fund beyond what would be normally allocated for standard operation, i.e. for the purpose of expansion and improve-ment:
a. The Bulletin? c. Aubade?
50.8 Yes 26.7 Yes
29.7 No 40.2 No
19.5 No Opinion 33.1 No Opinion
b. The Battlefield? d. Radio Station WMWC?
40.6 Yes 61.6 Yes
32.7 No 17.6 No
26.7 No Opinion 20.8 No Opinion
12. Would you like to see more money set aside to fund future symposiums?
43.0 Yes 18.6 No 38.3 No Opinion
13. As a result of a referendum conducted in the spring of 1977, Mary Washington College, through the Student Association, is currently funding a foster child. This child is a teen-age girl living in the Cherokee region of North Carolina. Should money be allocated for the continued funding of our foster child?
84.5 Yes 5.9 No 9.6 No Opinion



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